Eagan Finds Shell Filled With Black Powder, Wrapped in Tin.

CAP AND FUSE READY

Action to Prevent Sale of Empty Hand Grenades May Be Taken.

Inspector Owen Eagan of the Bureau of Combustibles brought the suspicious ackage found by a clerk in the Penn sylvania post office Tuesday afternoon his desk in the Municipal Building and dissected it yesterday, finding that E contained a long tubular bomb filled with black powder.

The explosive charge was wrapped in tin and jacketed in what looked like a large calibre shot gun shell, although Inspector Eagan said that he had never seen a shot gun shell of that size. The metal base of the shell bears no calibre identification and is stamped "Paris." How the bomb was intended to be exploded Inspector Eagan was not sure The percussion cap was intact and would function with a blow. From the end of the bomb protruded a short piece of powder fuse ready to be lighted.

Inside the tin wrapping, which Inspector Eagan had cut open, six tubular metal slugs, each about an inch long, lay end to end and joined by the fuse. According to the inspector, these slugs were loaded with aluminum or magnesium powder so that each slug would explode in the air.

sium powder so that each slug would explode in the air.

The package was unaddressed when found in the post office, and so far as can be learned the post office officials do not know whence it came.

Putting the bomb back in a drawer inspector Eagan rummaged among a litter of various explosive devices, some dangerous and some not dangerous, and described out a key consideration. drew out a hand grenade such as was used by the A. E. F. in France; cnly on this one the firing pin had been re-moved and a length of powder fuse in-

moved and a length of powder fuse inserted through the neck and the remaining space blocked with cloth.

"We're finding these things all over the city. People buy the hand grenade for a souvenir. Drug stores, novelty stores, any number of stores are selling the empty hand grenades—about 25 cents apiece. That's all right; but right there in that empty hand grenade you've got the grandest beginning in the world for a bomb. All you've got to do is fill it with powder"—he took the fuse from the one in his hand and emptied a bit of the contents on a piece of paper. bit of the contents on a piece of paper. This one is filled with giant powder. But what's to hinder any one from putting in a more violent explosive?

'It makes the handlest little bomb one would ever notice that thing in ir pocket. The fuse burns in about seconds. All you've got to do is press a lighted cigar or cigarette to it and let 'er go."

nd let 'er go." Patrick J. Gillespie, supervising insaid yesterday he was going to speak to Dr. William F. Doyle, -chief of the bureau, about having some action taken to prevent the sale of empty hand gre-pades. He said that something ought to be done about them; that they were ready made bombs.

Two hand grenades have been found

loose in the city this week, one loaded

#### RARITAN ARSENAL VICTIMS NOW TEN

**Bodies** of Seven Have Been Taken From Blast Wreckage.

The names of ten men are included in the list of those missing at the Raritan Arsenal since the explosion Monday. The list was given out yesterday by Lieut. L. R. Jeffords, the post adjutant. They are all civilian employees. Seven street, Perth Amboy, and L. S. Clair, Steelton.

The other missing men are listed as

William Dougherty, 244 Somerset street; A Dunham, 136 Seaman street; P. Anns-ides, 39 Church street; E. Bedard, 80 Jersey avenue, oll of New Brunswick: Lawrence Schaefer, 219 Augusta street, South Amboy; Alex Bergoforowski, Main street, Sayreville, and M. Zranesk, Catherine street, Sayreville,

According to Coronor William F. Harding, Dougherty, Dunham and Schaofer have been identified as dead, although their names were not on the list given out by Lieut. Jeffords.

board of five officers headed by Major-Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordexplosion. No statement will be issued. was announced, until the investigaion has been finished. Mayors of cities n the vicinity of the arsenal took steps yesterday to protest to the War Department against the storage of large quan-

#### BLAST BREAKS WINDOWS.

Excavators' Powder Sends Stones Into Houses; Boy Is Hit.

powder blast in an excavation for a building at Riverside Drive and 158th street yesterday morning sent up a shower of stones that broke windows in several adjoining houses. One of the stones went into a front room of an apartment at 815 Riverside Drive and struck James Crawford, 10. in the head. The boy was attended at his home.

The hail of stones peppered a number of passing motorists and littered up the street. The foreman in charge of the excavation disappeared when a crowd of excited residents of the neigha building at Itiverside Drive and 158th

crowd of excited residents of the neigh

Body Found in North River.

The body of Patrick J. Kelly, 82, of 7 Adams avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. missing since Saturday, was found yes-terday in the North River at the fost of Liberty street. The police say the dead man had about \$85 when he left ome, but only \$1 in change was on the

ADVERTISEMENTS.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE GREY SUITS, \$45.

Oxford is the favored grey Oxford University and Cambridge of Cambridge, So you may select your grey-for both are handsome. Suits \$45. You will find excellent materriot wit and excellent materials here reasonably priced be-cause I manufacture my ready-made clothes. After all the high cost of living its somewhat as you make it. A little shop-ping helps out at times. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 8th ave., near 21st at. Closed I. M. Saturday. 31st st. Closed 1 P. M. Saturdays.

#### DRUGS SEIZED HERE GO TO WASHINGTON

A shipment of narcotle drugs valued at \$200,000, including heroin, cocaine,

morphine and ortum, all of it stuff seized in recent raids here by Federal agents against "bootleggers" and other fliegal traffickers, was sent yesterday from the office of Major Daniel L. Porter, internal revenue agent at the Custom House, to e Commissioner of Internal Revenue Washington.

This consignment will be diverted to army and navy hospitals for medicinal use. The drugs are in original unbroken packages. The New York office still has about \$00 ounces of confiscated narcotics in broken packages, most of which, be-cause it has been adulterated, is deemed unsafe for use and will be burned.

unsafe for use and will be burned.

Among the stuff going to Washington is one "hau!" of 2,000 ounces of onlum taken July 6 from Joe Miller, who smuggled it here from Montreal, bringing it across from Canada by automobile. He was followed, however, by revenue agents who were sent on information that resulted in his capture as he entered New York on a New York Central train. Miller has since been convicted and sentenced. and sentenced.

Another supply of drugs worth \$30,000 was taken in the raid made some weeks ago on the German-American Medical Institute at Tampa, Fla., by agents un-der Ralph H. Oyler, chief of the nar-cotic division of the New York Internal Revenue Office. The seizure of this cache of narcotics was effected follow-ing the arrest here of R. C. Hammers at the American Express office on Broadway, where Mr. Oyler trapped Hammers as he was in the act of con-

more drugs have been confiscated in the last half year than in any previous six months' period. The internal revenue office in this city, he said, was the means of supplying Government hospitals dur-ing the war with more than \$100,000 worth of drugs which had been seized in

## **BROADWAY HOLDUP** MEN GET \$561 CASH

Rob Cashier of Evening's Receipts at Century Cocoa-

nut Grove. ^

Five men armed with revolvers topped three employees of Reinsenwebr's restaurant at Sixty-first street and Broadway shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning and relieved them of the evening's receipts from the Cocoanut Grove on the roof of the Century Theatre. The robbers obtained \$551.

Spiro Mavromatis of 321 West Foureenth street, cashier at the restaurant, left the Century Theatre building after the last patron of the roof garden had departed and started toward the main Reisenweber establishment in Fifty-eighth street just below Columbus Circle. He was accompanied by Emil Krell. 977 Fox street, The Bronx, a steward, and Miss May Haran, 1441 Third avenue, the cigar and cigarette vender. As the trio turned into Broadway from Sixty-first 'street three men who had been lounging in a doorway suddenly produced revolvers and commanded Mavromatis to hand over his leather

ruins of the powder magazine and reigh car. Three of them have been identified as J. Besary. 192 New street.

New Brunswick: George S. Tuzik, 272

before Koch arrived.
At Reisenweber's it was said yesterday that the robbers were evidently familiar with the nightly routine of the miliar with the nightly ross. The man-cashier and his assistants. The man-agement of the restaurant were con-ting themselves, however, that

arrest late yesterday of a man they think drove the car.

The prisoner gave his name as Charles The prisoner gave his name as Charles Cohen, 65 East Ninety-eighth street. According to the police his story is that he was hired late Tuesday night by three men, who told him that they would give him \$20 for a special job. After the holdup had taken place one of the robbers sat next to Cohen, he says, and Jabbed a revolver into his side every time a policeman came is sight. The men ordered him to cross the park and drive them to Seventystreet and First avenue, where they

paid him and disappeared.

Cohen was arrested in a garage at 104th street and Third avenue, where he is employed. He is not charged with participation in the robbery itself.

#### 42D ST. MANHOLES **BLOWN HIGH IN AIR**

Flames From Gasolene Follow -Man Breaks Leg.

The accumulation of gasolene in the sewer beneath Forty-second street, be-tween Second and Third avenues, caused an explosion yesterday which boosted manhole covers along its course ten to twenty feet in the air, with flames leap-

ing through the openings.

One of the covers under the Third avenue elevated station made a direct his in the centre of the overhead structure. smashing through two ties. The boom-ing of the explosion and the flames caused a good deal of excitement along the street, and in the midst of it Hugh Roberts, 51, of Corona, alighted from a crosstown car and plunged down one of

le was taken home. The flying iron covers came to earth without hitting any one, and in a short time firemen had smothered the flames. The gmoke was dense before their work The smoke was dense before their work was finished.

Search for Girl Missing 11 Days. Olfa Morse, 14, who packed her sult-case and left the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edna O'Connelly, 2310 Grand avenue, The Bronx, the night of July 26, is being sought throughout the city. She was a high achool student and had been popular. When last seen she wore a blue satin dress, low cut tan shoes, a navy blue hat and carried a green aweater. The girl's mother, Mrs. Al- williams, lives in Detroils.

lives in Detrois

# ISAYS WOMEN MUST

Employment Expert Asserts Shortage of Domestic Help Seems Permanent.

wn work.

Let her turn nurse-maid and get ac quainted with her own baby. Let her forget tea-rooms, window-shopping and eacock-alleys, and put on a neat little gingham dress and earn the delight of eaing her family enjoy the food she percelf has prepared. Maybe they wouldn't enjoy it just at first, but any woman with sense can learn to cook Hammers as he was in the act of con-summating a deal for another \$30,000 worth of drugs. Hammers's trial re-cently resulted in his conviction.

Mr. Oyler declared yesterday that tress has got to learn to cook—or

Yes, this drastic suggestion comes from employment agency heads. It is one their well-to-do patrons won't like but they should worry! What are but they should worry! What are patrons to employment agencies now? They come in swarms, they haunt the doors, holding out swollen purses in frensied appeal, and the employment agency people, outwardly polits, look upon them with blase and weary eyes, wishing that about three-fourths of them were husky girls from Ireland looking for a place. Patrons! What are patrons when the market in what they are after is so short?

Sees No Other Solution.

Miss Isobel Shea, 30 East Forty-second street, who has been running an employment agency for twenty years, who has watched the changes from the days when immigrant girls poured into this country in shoals asking nothing better than to work in somebody's kitchen and send their savings back to the folks at home, down to the difficult present when there is almost no immigration and when the working girls already here are so in demand in factories, telephone ex-changes, offices and shope that they turn up their noses at domestic service -Miss Isobel Shea is one who emphat-ically says that American women have got to learn to do their own work.

"I don't see any other solution," she said yesterday. "It is getting more and more hard to get girls to go out to do-mestic service. The lack of immigra-tion is one great reason that the supply is cut down, and then so many who were cooks and waitresses and nurse maids a few years ago are now in the industries. They left the kitchen to go into war work and now they won't go back. They don't have to. And I do blame them," said Miss Shea with the pleasant accent which, with her name, proclaims her Irish ancestry. "Working in shops and factories they have their evenings and Syndays, they have

Mayromatis to hand over his leather bag containing the evening's receipts.

Krell offered resistance and was promptly felled by a blow from one of the men. At the same instant two other men joined the party from behind, snatched the cashier's bag and all five jumped into a closed automobile which was waiting in Sixty-first street and made off toward Central Park.

The thing was done so quickly that none of the three victims was able to offer clear descriptions of the men or of the bar in which they made their exenings and can save most of her wages, which in these days are good. But the way she looks at it she gets more out of life if she works eight hours in a factory or more clear descriptions of the men or of the bar in which they made their exening to herself, and that is what we can out of life. So all I can see for it is for American women, those who have been idling, to roll up their sleeves and Reizenweber's was the first to answer.

Rich Brit.

Rich Ruin Wage Standards. When THE SUN woman asked con

cerning the wages of good domestic help now Miss Shea laughed. "Any thing they care to ask," she said. "There is no rule, rhyme or reason in the domestic service situation now. It is all a question of individuality. A woman convenience. cashier and his assistants. The management of the restaurant were congratulating themselves, however, that the attack on their employees had not taken place the previous night, when the receipts were about three times the amount which the robbers secured yesterday.

A detail of ten men from the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau, under Capt. Thomas Walsh, began a search for the car and its occupants. They made one car and its occupants. They made one car each of the newspapers are enough to tell us that shops and factories and offices haven't half the women they need, and as I said before theirs

tories and offices haven't half the women they need, and as I said before theirs Wasservogel intimated that the men who is the voice the girls will listen to, and small wonder. Some writers have told more money out of the Tax Lien failure than that it would solve the problem for small wonder. Some writers have told us that it would solve the problem to put domestic labor on the same basis as shop and factory work—have the help live outside and come in to serve eight hours a day, then be free for the rest of the twenty-four hours. I don't think that is practical."

shat is practical." Many employment agencies were interviewed by THE SUN woman, uptown and downtown, east and west—the stylish ones on or near Fifth avenue, the others in crowded districts where women with small purses go with little hope, searching for help they know will be inefficient. And everywhere the answer was the same—a great and increasing shortage of domestic help.

"Help is very hard to get," said Miss Margaret Smith, 25 West Forty-second street. "Plenty of clients, but small street. "Plenty of clients, but small material with which to satisfy them. The lack of immigration is, of course, the leading reason, and next to that the fact that so many girls are going into other work. They want their indepen-

dence—or think they do."

Miss R. E. Harper, manager of the
National Industrial and Benevolent Association, 123 West 131st street, which advertises to supply negro help, testified that she was struggling with the same

the ways. And so many of our girls we used to depend on before the war are now working at other things. I don't wonder. Some of our girls are earning \$20 and \$25 a week in factories. And \$20 and \$25 a week in factories. And trosatown car and plunged down one of they are free when they leave the factory employee would not accept on the was taken home.

they are free when they leave the fac-tory. They have leeway to live their own lives for awhile.

"Twe often thought that if some of the ladies would only give their maids a little leeway there wouldn't be so much of a servant problem. As things are going now, I am afraid many ladies will have to allow more leeway or learn to do their own work."

Lime May Blind Woman. Mrs. Jennie Crooks, 34, of 332 East Twenty-third street, was taken to Belle-vue Hospital with severe burns about both eyes which may cause permanent

#### POLICE NOT FORMING UNION, OFFICIALS SAY

BE OWN SERVANTS Commissioner Enright Denies
Truth of Widespread Report.

General denials were made yesterday by Mayor Hyian, Commissioner Richard E. Enright, Chief Inspector John Daly and others connected with the Police Department of a report that the ser-Seems Permanent.

Seems Permanent.

INDUSTRIES LURE GIRLS

INDUSTRIES LURE GIRLS

High Wages and Freedom Sundays and Evenings Attract—
Immigration Scanty, Too.

There is a remedy for the domestic help shortage, a simple, natural remedy, guaranteed (if tried in the right spirit) to oil the clogged wheels of the American from the Chief Inspector, and Joseph J. O'Reilly, editor of The Object and social secretary for the Police of the American From Louis Fridger, counsel for the Amarican mand The Bronz and partly in Brooklyn."

The Mayor, hearing of this, expressed scepticism and then called up Commissioner Enright. The Commissioner denied the story, saying he had investigated it and found no foundation to it. A similar statement came from the Chief Inspector, and Joseph J. O'Reilly, editor of The Ohief and social secretary for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said there was no truth in it.

"I know," he said, "that a number of the patrolmen who formerly belonged to trades in which they keep up their union membership have sympathy for the Brooklyn strikers and would like to see

membership have sympathy for the Brooklyn strikers and would like to see the Police Department unionized, but they constitute only a minority of the 9,302 patrolinen and the 766 sergeants—how large, I can't say. But I know that their leading officials haven't suggested any such organization. Their president, Patrolman Joseph P. Moran, is away on his vacation. his vacation.

"Such a step might be suggested at the next meeting of the association on August 12, but no man could predic that. So far it hasn't happened. Prob-ably this report arose from the fact that the police have been working with the unionized firemen in obtaining wage in-creases, and they are now combined with the present drive of city employees for a general raise, that of the men going up to \$1,800 a year."

#### BROADWAY CROWD TRIES TO LYNCH RED

Police Save Man Giving Out Handbills.

Downtown Broadway became very much agitated yesterday noon, when a man who gave his name as Herbert A. Thorpe of Jersey City took up a position on the curb near Fulton street and began handing out printed handbills containing revolutionist propaganda: Thorpe made no attempt at speechmaking, but the na-ture of the matter contained in the dodgers collected a crowd of almost 1,000 persons, some of whom insisted on a lynching.

A natrolman from the Old Slip statio "You don't know how close you are

to a first class hanging," he remarked. He took Thorpe to the station, fol-lowed by a hooting crowd, and a dozen en offered to swear out warrants. The dodgers bore Thorpe's signature and con-cluded with a quotation from Herbert Spencer on the mutability of govern-ment. The rest of the sheet was a ques-tionnaire, of which some of the samples vere these: Who started the diabolical war jus

ended? The German Government.
"Who were too criminally stupid to prevent it? The allied Governments "Who caused the loss of millions of lives? Governments.

"Who send men and women to jall for merely trying to educate their fellow creatures? Governments. "Who are causing the high cost o

living? Governments "Who denies the working man the knowledge and means to control the number of his children? The United States Government.
"Who are so foolish as to create and

support Governments? The people. Is it not about time people woke up to the above facts and did a little something toward reducing and ultimately eliminating Governments?

#### LUSTGARTEN IN WAR TOGS GETS 4 YEARS Lischarge and Wound Stripes

rail to Save Him

Appearing at the bar in the uniform of a corporal in the United States Army and wearing in addition the red dis charge stripe signifying an honorable discharge, two gold service chevrons and a wound stripe, William Lustgarten, formerly president of the defunct Tax Lien Company, found guilty last week by a jury of grand larceny in the first degree, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Crair in General Sessions to from four to eight

rears imprisonment in Sing Sing.

Lustgarten after he heard sentence imposed had to be assisted back to the Tombs. A plea for elemency made in his behalf by his counsel, Isador Wasser-

after fleeing from its jurisdiction under an assumed name for the purpose of con-cealing his wheresbouts.

Though under indictment also in con-nection with the \$800,000 crash of the Tax Lien Company, the specific charge Tax Lien Company, the specific charge resulting in Lustgarten's conviction was preferred by Robert Schalkenbach, a printer, of 216 Fulton street, who al-leged that he lost \$20,000 through a pool which Lustgarten told him was to be invested in East Side real estate, but which was shown at the trial to have been deposited to Lustgarten's checking account and used subsequently to meet other obligations

UNDERWOOD HEARING DELAY. Erie President III, Ferry Case to

Watt. difficulties as those which beset other employment agencies.

"Aren't negro girls coming in from the South?" she was asked.

"Not many now," she answered. "And we don't deal with the raw help, but with girls who have been here and know the ways. And so many of our girls we used to days a state of the st

Girl Falls Five Stories.

Mary White, 19, a stenographer em ployed by the Argus Smelting Com-pany, 47 West Thirty-fourth street, was getting out of the elevator at the comonly offices on the fourth floor yester day when the car suddenly started up, catching one heel. The girl pitched forward and then slid into the empty shaft, falling to the basement. She was removed to New York Hospital in a serious condition from internal injuries and fractures of the limbs. The operinjury to her sight. She was opening a can of chloride of lime when the cover thew off, scattering the powder in her face.

In opening a street, Brooklyn, was held in \$5,000 ball for examination to-morrow. The girl's home is in 200 East Thirty-third street.

# WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good Morning! This is August 7! The weather today probably will be showers.

#### The Muddy Mountain Streams

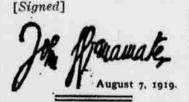
disappoint fishermen whose picturesque camps are pitched along the beautiful Juniata, as the fish in these streams only travel when the water is clear. After the successive showers of a few days ago all the streams, like Shorer's Creek,

were over-flowing their banks and at least two feet higher, and still worse, were of the color of the dusty country roads. It was interesting and useful to notice a crystal stream pouring out of the rocks, which kept its purity for a long time as it leaped from rock to rock, but lost it entirely in sixty seconds when it joined itself to be com-

pany with the swollen and soiled creek reaching up to it and sweeping on to the river. To be born pure and sweet amid the beauties of nature and to run along for a time without a stain and then suddenly plunge into the giddy, noisy company of even an old neighbor and become a part of a tainted life and lose identity entirely, seems an awful downfall.

The shifting currents of life must be watched closely and guarded carefully, lest they engulf us and endanger all our

future days. A business life can be as highly honorable as any other, if we keep clear of entangling



### Book cases.secretaries,

desks and library tables in the August Sale Bookcases

\$131.25 for a \$146 three-door mahogany Colonial book-

hogany Colonial bookcase, \$49.50 for a \$55 two-door mahogany William and Mary

\$90 for a \$100 two-door ma-

\$49.50 for a \$55 two-door walnut William and Mary bookcase. \$66 for a \$74 two-door ma-

hogany Queen Anne bookcase. \$82.50 for a \$110 two-door mahogany Queen Anne book-\$75 for a \$84 two-door wal-nut William and Mary bookcase.

\$45.50 for a \$52 single-door mahogany Sheraton bookcase. Secretaries

\$79.25 for a \$119.25 mahogany Queen Anne secretary. \$216 for a \$240 mahogany Chippendale'secretary. \$100.75 for a \$112 mahogany

William and Mary secretary. \$122.50 for a \$136 mahogany Chippendale secretary.

Library tables

\$77.50 for an \$86 walnut library table, William and Mary design, 30 x 60-in. top.

\$117 for a \$130 mahogany library table, Chippendale de-sign, 30 x 48-in. top.-\$74.50 for a \$111 mahogany library table, Colonial design, 34 x 56-in. top.

\$56 for a \$96 mahogany library table, Adam design, 30 x 48-in. top. \$45.75 for a \$51 walnut

library table, William and Mary design, 28 x 48-in. top. \$70 for a \$78 walnut Spanish polychrome library table, 29 x 54-in. top. \$49.50 for a \$55 mahogany library table, Colonial design,

29 x 42-in. top. \$66.50 for a \$75 antique walnut library table, 24 x 72-in. top.

Desks

\$81 for a \$90 walnut table desk, William and Mary design. \$64.50 for an \$86 mahogany drop-lid desk with 3 full-length drawers, of Colonial design. \$64.50 for a \$72 mahogany

drop-lid desk, scroll Colonial de-\$27 for a \$30 mahogany spinet desk. \$115 for a \$128 mahogany spine, desk.

\$226.75 for a \$205 black lacquered spinet desk. \$155 for a \$310 black lac-quered drop-lid desk. \$58.50 for a \$65 mahogany

drop-lid desk, 2 full-length drawers, Adam design. Fifth Gallery, New Building.



#### The new silhouette

for Autumn suits is like a chapter from "Godey's Ladies' Book."

The Women's Suit Salons have just received this new and unexpected model that predicts—all in a rush of revolutionary lineswhat our silhouettes are to be like this Autumn. Very slender of waist

and bouffant of skirt is this model. The coat flares into busy little ruffles after it has been nipped in severely at the waist. And everywhere-almost-a r e narrow bands of fur and pompons of fur at the waistline front and back. This is the silhouette our

grandmothers were with such grace. They had not, however, the sophisticated tight under-skirt that invariably appears under the tunic of the skirt. Second floor, Old Building.

Polo coats for

Miss 14 to 20 Foresighted purchase last year secured the needed Worumbo polo cloth at the lower prices prevailing then permit us to sell these coats at the remarkably low price of

\$59.50. Of medium weight full length and half lined, these coats are excellent for motoring, traveling and all 'round wear.

Tailoring is excellent Collar is made to button up close or lie flat; inverted plait is cut and pressed to lie flat, giving ease in the hang of the coat. All seams are bound with

stitching on the shoulder seams; deep pockets; harmonious lining; perfection of detail are features of these coats. Second floor, Old Building.

Raglan sleeves, with double



# French blouses

New shipment

Made of sheerest batiste or French voile-exactly the fine, dainty things wanted at this season.

Filet lace combined with embroidery, shadow embroidery on others, fine tuckings, quaint new necklines, charming cuffs-a hundred delightful little unexpected details, all go towards making these blouses distinctive and interesting. \$12 to \$45.

In the Imported Shops-Third floor, Old Building.

### New satin and tricolette frocks

For young women Fifteen models in satin and tricolette have just come in to meet late summer needs. Some of the

frocks were directly in-

spired by Paris. Lanvin trimming

Three times is Lanvin trim-ming inserted in the overskirt and once in the bell-sleeves of a frock which has a straight blouse and soft sash; \$45. Another satin dress with dainty round neck of tucked Georgette and bell sleeves, at \$59.50.

Surplice basque

Overskirt caught in above the hem in Turkish fashion and Lan-vin trimming, are features of another frock; \$69.50. Paris inspired Three rows of satin plaiting at the sides and at the edge of a cuff around the hem of an-

other frock. The point is taken off the V neck, which has a col-lar and dainty vest of net and lace; \$57.50. Novelty tricolette

is used in a chemise modenriched b y embroi-lered pep-lums giving pocket effect and by em-broidery around the neck. Narrow belt fin-ished in front by a tailored bow and cuff of the material on the hem complete the frock; \$59.50.

Navy blue, taupe, brown or black.

Shetland veiling Nothing is nicer in August than a navy blue Shetland veil with a pret-

> at the bottom. Very goodlooking, indeed. \$1.35. Main floor, Old Building.

tily hemstitched wide band

Second floor, Old Building.

Better buy the Children's shoes now

This advice is prompted by the fact that many wise narents have buying school shoes these past few weeks, taking advantage of the lower prices of shoes which will necessarily be higher in price when new shipments come

in the Fall. Two examples

Excellent wearing shoes which we now have in good supply, but which cannot be replaced at the price.

Girls' black buttoned

shoes, welted and stitched: -sizes 81/2 to 101/2, \$4. -sizes 11 to 2, \$4.50. -sizes 21/2 to 6, \$5. Girls tan lace shoes:

-sizes 11 to 2, \$5.

-sizes 21/2 to 6, \$6. These are only two out of many shoes for girls, small boys and for babies, that are still selling at old prices.

For instance.

a baby's all hand-sewn tan shoe for \$3.25, the maker tells us will now cost that much to make. Parents will find the store for. Children's shoes a profitable place to visit these days.

Special: Pink or blue house slippers with silk pompon, sizes 1 to 8 for \$1.50. Only a couple hundred pairs. Girls love them.

First floor, Old Building.

#### The Gentle Reader's Column

The Gentle Reader finds the Wanamaker Book Store particularly entertaining this week.

Most Unusual Indeed -is a new book published by Alfred A. Knopf, called "Women." It is advertised as "A frank and unsentimental study by an anonymous author of the manifold activities of modern women in their psychological aspect," \$1.25.

The Amateur Vagabond

-is the tale of a young college man who makes a journey around the world with empty pockets and a high heart. If you read "Women" the Gentle Reader advises you to pick up immediately Amateur Vagabond" - it will act like a piece of candy after a dose of medicine or a nicer simile would be-like a refreshing breeze on a hot, humid day. This very lighthearted, happy tale is written by John and Robert Matter, \$1.50.

#### A Play of Next Fall

One of the plays to be put on next fall is Mr. Ar-nold Bennett's "Judith." The play is published now. There is something gorgeous about the color and settings, one can imagine when reading the play, \$1.

Miss Fingal

-by Mrs. W. K. Clifford is a story which conveys in a subtle manner the possible continuity of one personality through another after

death, \$1.50. Have You Read

Cynthia? Leonard Merrick's "Cynthia" has been repub lished. It is a novel so finely written, that one cannot help but enjoy it. It is the story of a novelist and his wife Cynthia. The

#### book is \$1.75. An interesting

Autobiography Although "Fernando" looks like a novel and begins like one, it is in reality the autobiography of John

Ayscough himself.

He has gone in search of his youth and having captured that illusive period. encloses it in the pages of his books, \$1.50.

The Wanamaker Book Store caters to all tastes, all ages, and seems to collect books on all sorts of subjects-business books, biographies, technical books, books of travel, history, science, poetry, verse; novels (old, new and medium old). The standard book sets at economical prices are excellent to know about. The juvenile section is noted for its understanding of what children like and want. Eighth Gallery, New Building.



## The news of the great sale of Oriental Rugs has spread far

As we write this, dealers in Oriental rugs are in the Rug Gallery, making selections side by side with the man in the street, and paying the sale prices, open to anybody.

They will re-sell at a profit, of

It is the advance Autumn Sale, offering more than 500 Persian and Chinese rugs.



Mats not 2 ft. square. Hearth size rugs. Rugs about 9 x 12. Large rugs for long liv-

ing-rooms, libraries, music rooms. Wonderful colors and designs-no two alike.

Prices are from a quar-

ter to nearly half prevailing rates for equal quali-

Third Gallery, New Building.